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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SHOPPING SPREE: Jolene Arroyo, junior, English, empties her checkbook in the YSU Bookstore as she purchases books for a 20-hour course load.

Student Government President fires Secretary of Community Affairs

■ The reason given for the firing was a low turnout at the blood drive.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Andrea Petrella, secretary of community affairs for Student Government, said Student Government President David Myhal unjustly fired her. Myhal said he was not satisfied with her job performance and his actions are in the students' best interest.

Petrella's main duty was organizing blood drives. She was a cabinet member and reported to Myhal. Myhal said all

members of his cabinet are reviewed quarterly. According to the constitution, the president has sole discretion to fire anyone holding a cabinet position.

"She wasn't taking the blood drive in the direction that I thought it should be going. There were changes that needed to be made, but she wasn't making them. I didn't ask her to do anything out of the ordinary," Myhal said.

According to Myhal, Petrella gave her work to other unpaid Student Government members.

Petrella said she gave blood drive fliers to Student Government Publicity Chair Angela Chasebi because publicizing events sponsored by Student Government is part of Chasebi's job.

Petrella questions several of

Petrella said while she was awaiting a reply from the staff offices regarding the availability of rooms in Beeghly and Stambaugh, Myhal contacted her again to find out if the room had been canceled.

Petrella said she did not cancel the room because she wanted to make sure a comparable room was available first.

Petrella said the room was canceled Feb. 1 without her knowledge. It was reserved for the Political and Legal

Thoughts Society, of which Myhal is also president. Room reservations provided by the staff offices confirm the room was canceled on Feb. 1. Robert Harvey, Student Government parliamentarian and member of the Political and Legal Thoughts Society made a reservation request on the same day.

Myhal said the room was reserved in conjunction with Law Week. The organizers had the op-

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“David told me that my expectations for the blood drive did not match his, but he never told me of his expectations. I'm not psychic.”

Andrea Petrella
Former Secretary of Community Affairs for Student Government

Myhal's actions that preceded her removal.

Petrella said Myhal asked her to cancel the Chestnut Room for May 26. The room had been reserved more than a year in advance for the quarterly event.

Petrella said she didn't ask any questions regarding the cancellation request. At Myhal's suggestion, she called the Beeghly College of Education and Stambaugh to see if there were any rooms available. The Chestnut Room was not available in May or June.

Habitat for Humanity helps the less fortunate

■ YSU's University Scholars Program and the Newman Center work together to help families in need.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

YSU students did more with their spring breaks than lay out in the sun and party in various resort locations around the country.

A group of 10 YSU students went to Battle Creek, Mich., over break to help those who are less fortunate.

YSU's University Scholars Program in conjunction with the Newman Center have been bringing students together for the past four years to help families in need.

"Several students help out both locally as well as on the longer trips," said Father Brian Mulcahy, director of the Newman Center. "Sr. Pat Slater began helping students from the University Scholars Program get involved four years ago because this type of work in the community would satisfy the scholars requirements for community service hours, which they need to graduate."

The students who participate in this program do so with high intentions. They enjoy meeting new people and helping others at the same time.

"Another group of students from Iowa went to Michigan too," said Mulcahy. "There are definitely altruistic motives for most of the students involved here. They can also try and do a little sight seeing while they're away for the week. It's really a nice time for them."

Millar Fuller, president, and his wife Linda founded Habitat for Humanity International in 1976. And Habitat volunteers have built homes together with more than 70,000 families in need in more than 1,400 U.S. cities.

In a prepared statement, Coretta Scott King, founding president and CEO of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change said, "no organization in America has done more to promote the cause of decent shelter for all people than Habitat for Humanity . . . Under Millard Fuller's leadership, Habitat for Humanity has provided a vibrant testament to the power of love in action to those in need around the world."

Habitat Hints

◆ Habitat for Humanity International offers a home ownership opportunity to families unable to obtain conventional home financing — generally, those whose income is 30 percent to 50 percent of the area's median income. In most cases, prospective Habitat homeowner families make a \$500 down payment and contribute 300 to 500 hours of "sweat equity" on the construction of their home or someone else's. Because Habitat houses are built utilizing donations of land, material and labor, mortgage payments are kept affordable.

◆ Low-cost housing studies in the United States and Canada show that affordable housing has no effect on other neighborhood property values. In fact, Habitat houses have increased property values in some neighborhoods.

◆ Habitat builds houses in partnership with those in need who meet the criteria: need; ability to repay the no-interest, no-profit mortgage; and a willingness to partner with Habitat. According to available statistics through 1997, 33 percent of Habitat homeowners are Anglo; 67 percent are people of color. In addition, the Fair Housing Act of 1968 prohibits denying anyone housing on the basis of race, sex, color or national origin.

◆ Habitat operates through locally run affiliates, rather than through chapters controlled by the broader organization.

YSU student awarded Golden Key scholarship

■ The Golden Key National Honor Society is a non-profit, international, academic honors organization.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Recently elected president of Golden Key National Honor Society, Tricia Beaudis was selected to receive a \$400 scholarship when she applied for membership to the group.

Beaudis, junior, marketing management, said, "I am very honored to receive this scholarship. I was excited and blown away when I found out about it."

Golden Key is a non-profit, international, academic honors organization

that provides academic recognition, scholarships, leadership opportunities, community service and career networking for its members.

Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director, describes Golden Key as a "purely objectionable organization based on accomplishments."

The group has increased the diversity of its members by being more inclusive.

With 250 chapters in the United States, as well as chapters in Australia, Canada, Malaysia and New Zealand, Golden Key gives more than \$2 million in scholarships nationally.

"The scholarships are awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiate of each chapter," Boatright said.

Scholarship selection is based on overall scholastic performance, honors and awards received, leadership, campus and community activity and work commitments.

"I would encourage anyone eligible to apply for Golden Key. It is a great experience and one that can help in a job search. The Golden Key Web site offers career assistance for members, as well as other services," Beaudis said.

Beaudis is also involved in Centurians and Omicron Delta Kappa, along with receiving class honors and earning dean's list recognition.

"Involvement will help when potential employers are reviewing resumes for jobs. Corporate sponsors will often look for membership when interviewing for jobs," Beaudis said.

One corporate sponsor of Golden Key is Ford Motor Company.

Academic strength is the main requirement for Golden Key members.

Members must be a junior or senior in the top 15 percent of any major to be initiated.

"I would encourage anyone eligible to apply for Golden Key. It is a great experience."

Tricia Beaudis
Golden Key Winner



SNEAK PEEK: The Harlem Globe Trotters visited YSU's Beeghly Center March 19 and entertained a huge crowd of Youngstown fans of all ages with their silly antics and amusing ball skills.

LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

WCBA seniors present proposals for Wick-Pollock

■ The university does not have final say regarding the fate of the former hotel.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

The Wick-Pollock Inn may be closed, but it is far from forgotten. The former Wick Avenue hotel was the topic of several proposals made by seniors of the Williamson College of Business Administration March 12.

With a \$1 million budget, the students presented ideas for the hotel including making it a freshman dorm, a retirement home, a culinary institute or an apartment complex for local residents.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the WCBA, said, "The students got to pull together all the areas of business."

"The proposals were about something that was relevant, something real, not just a simula-

"These proposals have merit. It was a very interesting presentation and I welcome the ideas."

Dr. Harold Yiannaki
Executive Director of Campus 2000

tion," she said.

Although the proposals can all be carried out, Licata said it is not YSU's responsibility to decide what to do about the Wick-Pollock. Other parties are involved, including the bank.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, executive director of Campus 2000, who was invited to the presentations, said the bank holds the mortgage on the hotel and has influence over possible developments that could take place.

"Everyone wants to see [the hotel] reopen, but it is not solely the university's decision," Licata said.

Yiannaki said, "These proposals have merit. It was a very interesting presentation and I welcome the ideas."

Yiannaki said the students recognized the hotel needs renovation; however, he said, a hotel of its kind is needed in Youngstown, especially one that could offer hands-on experience for YSU students.

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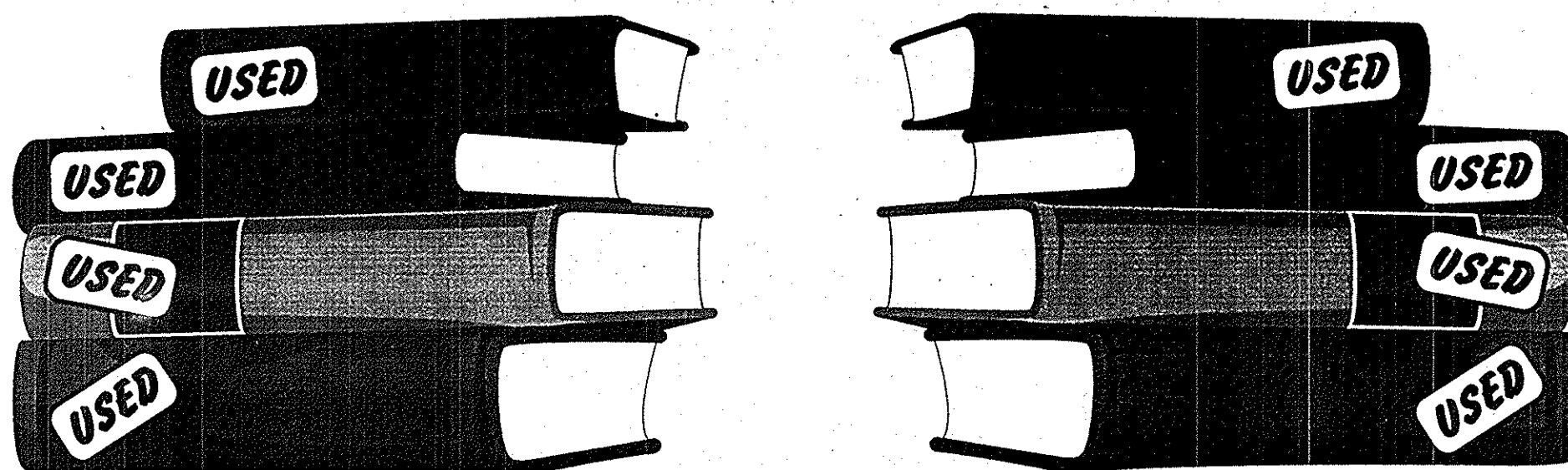
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EDITORIAL

Don't slack off during spring

Ah, spring. Warm weather, birds singing and lots of sunshine. All of these things can be very distracting for students.

This is obvious in the way most students slack off during spring quarter. It's tempting to just enjoy the weather instead of going to class. With all the things you can do outside, going to class suddenly seems less and less important. Most of the time, you'd rather be swimming or just outside having fun. We've all done this, but try not to this year.

Another reason students may slack off is because summer break, or for some students, graduation, is quickly approaching. Many of us just have a natural tendency to peeter out at the end of the year after working so hard for 20 weeks.

But slacking off isn't a good idea. If you think you're going to be tempted by the warm weather, take fewer classes. Give yourself a reward for working so hard.

At any rate, stay focused and don't give your classes any less effort than you would normally. Make this spring quarter one of the best you've ever had.

A STUDENT VIEW

Student Recreation Center should still be considered

ANDREW KORNEAU
Contributing Writer

In order to grow as a university, YSU must maintain and develop all aspects of student life. Those aspects include new recreation facilities.

I think people need to face the facts, YSU is falling behind universities in the area.

Kent State just finished construction on its third center. It contains various facilities gaining popularity in our culture.

Those amenities include rock climbing on an artificially-constructed wall, a fitness center with the latest in cardiovascular machines and outdoor tents for camping activities.

Akron University approved a similar proposal, and they plan to begin construction soon.

"The consensus for building a new recreation center was met with overwhelming support," said Mathew Sens, marketing director for Recreational Services at KSU.

A recreation committee at YSU did, in fact, suggest building a new track and tennis facility, along with renovating Stambaugh and Beeghly Center.

The renovations called for some light and general painting in Stambaugh, along with a major overhaul to Beeghly Center.

Ideas for the major overhaul included an aerobics and dance studio, a challenge area for wall climbing, a new 5,000-square-foot fitness center, complete with cardiovascular machines and many other areas of entertainment.

"More than anything, we wanted to build on everything we didn't already have," said Heather McAtee, former president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and committee member.

The idea, however, was halted by students on last spring's ballot.

The vote was close — 45 percent in favor compared to 55 disapproving. I think that vote, a measly 500 to the negative, was too small a margin just to push under the table.

Student Government should make efforts to put the proposal back on the ballot this election year.

Although an advocate for a new facility, Jason Pavone, co-chair of the Recreation Committee, said, "YSU is largely a commuter school. We have many nontraditional students as well as those in the dorm who go home for the weekend. I can understand why they wouldn't want to help pay for the rec center."

In actuality, McAtee said the proposal would increase the price of tuition by no more than \$25 a quarter per student.

I don't think that's too much to pay considering the increase in tuition last year.

"I know that some of my tuition money went toward the building of the new College of Education, where I'll never even step foot in," said McAtee.

If improvements to the university can be made, why not do so? If some considerations were made to develop recreation, maybe YSU wouldn't be known as such a "commuter school." I know I'd stick around here longer.

A STUDENT VIEW

AIDS statistics can be misleading

JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writer

The truth is nobody knows how many people are HIV-positive.

As of Sept. 30, 1998, there were 10,129 full-blown AIDS cases reported in Ohio, and there were 181 in Mahoning County, according to the Youngstown City Health District AIDS Division.

These numbers are inaccurate because people often go to different states or counties for testing and treatment. People from Mahoning County go to Pittsburgh or Cleveland because the bigger cities offer better resources, and it is easier to remain anonymous.

There are no statistics avail-

able for the number of people who are HIV-positive, but the numbers are much higher than the statistics for full-blown AIDS.

I agree with AIDS educator Lynn Harmicar-Duffy who said the statistics are very misleading. The numbers do not show how many people are actually HIV-positive, unaware they are HIV-positive, or are HIV-positive and having unsafe sex.

Many people do not know they are HIV-positive because they show no symptoms, or they have symptoms that are typically associated with the flu.

You cannot look at a person and know if they are infected.

I couldn't look at my best friend's sister and tell that she was HIV-positive.

Holly Blake has been my best friend since preschool. I lived with

her family as much as I lived with my own.

Holly's older sister Krista contracted HIV after having unprotected sex when she was 16. She was not tested until shortly after her high school graduation because she showed no symptoms other than an occasional cold.

I was shocked when I learned that Krista was HIV-positive. She didn't look like she had a deadly disease, and I didn't think anyone living in a small town like Columbiana would be HIV-positive.

Krista became an AIDS educator, appearing on the cover of *Newsweek*, posters for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and "Channel One." She spoke at schools and universities about AIDS and safer sex.

Krista often said she would

not have become infected with HIV if she had used a condom.

Krista lived with the disease for over four years before she became visibly ill. People could tell she was sick, but nobody knew she was dying from AIDS unless they were told.

During the last year of her life, she spent a lot of time in the hospital. I had planned a trip to University Hospital in Cleveland to visit Krista. Holly called me two hours before I was supposed to leave and said Krista had died. That was April 25, 1994, a month before Holly's high school graduation.

It's terrible to see a person you care about die. It's even worse when you know the person died from a disease that could have been prevented with the correct and consistent use of condoms.

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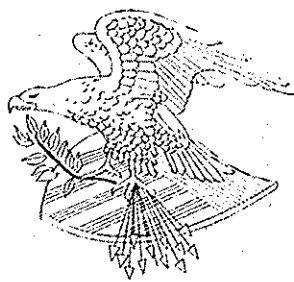
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A STAFF VIEW

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Clinton cannot effectively lead America's military

All right. Here we go again. America is once again at the brink of war (along with the rest of NATO) in another effort to help the less fortunate and bring liberty to the rest of the world. That is not the problem. The problem I have is in the leader of the free world — President William Jefferson Clinton.

Now, I am no Clinton basher. In fact, I voted for the man twice and what I take issue with has nothing to do with anyone named Monica. However, what does somewhat bother me is Clinton's lack of military service, keeping in mind the fact that Clinton came along during the Vietnam era. From that, I pose this question, how can one lead a military that he or she was unwilling to fight in when it was necessary.

No, every American male under 25, during that time, did not serve in the Vietnam war, but, all totaled, five of my uncles did — it is too much to ask the same from those who will one day step

forward and ask to be our leaders? I think not. When I think of good military leaders, I think of leaders such as the character from the movie "Braveheart." I know the comparison doesn't really apply but the basic concept is still there — I will not ask those who follow me to do what I am not willing to do myself. I think this concept should apply to anyone who places himself in a position of authority. Police officers in training are made to experience some of the aspects of the job beforehand in order to see what others will be dealing with. Only the leader of the military does not have to face this.

I am not saying that it should be a prerequisite for all presiden-

tial candidates to serve in the military before being elected to office. But in Clinton's case, there was a draft and a clear-cut need in a wartime situation. During his tenure, that need has come about on several occasions. I think he should have been willing to take his turn and stand up for America the same way he is asking our armed forces to do now.

I really wonder if the president would be as willing to go to war if he knew he would be behind enemy lines, or more so his own child would be in danger. And let us not forget that every time we hear the word "casualty" in relation to our war efforts, an American life was lost and someone is grieving.

In the March 11 edition of *The Jambar*, some groups were omitted from the sponsorship of the Coretta Scott King lecture. These groups are Women's Studies, the Women's Center and the Center for Student Progress.

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A STUDENT VIEW

They're out to get Mac users

SHAUN WEBB
Contributing Writer

I "think different." And because of this I am scoffed at, ridiculed and persecuted.

But I am strong. There aren't many others out there like me. I am not afraid to admit it publicly — I love Macs.

I love the sound my Macintosh makes when I turn it on, the smiley little OS guy and most of all — there is no scary C prompt.

Whenever I have to have a computer intensive class that is outside of my graphic design major, I cringe. Most of YSU's computer labs are equipped with PCs and PCs only.

And if that isn't the case, and there happens to be a Mac in the lab, anyone caught using it is ridiculed.

The ridicule is bearable. It is the evil forces that are trying to destroy the few Macs YSU does have that is not.

At the beginning of this

school year, I bought a G3. Now anytime I want, I can turn on my very own computer and hear that wonderful Mac sound and see the cute little OS guy.

My computer works wonderfully. I no longer have to spend hours of my time in the computer lab. I can sit at home and work on a design at 3 a.m. if I feel the urge. I can listen to my own kind of music and wear my pj's if I want. But the evil forces will not rest until even private Mac-users are squelched.

I am talking about viruses. Viruses that are implanted with one mission — destroy all the Macs.

At the beginning of the year, I infected my G3 with a worm virus. I know that it is best to check any disk that has been in any YSU computer, but the worms weren't detected by my virus scan.

Everyone in the graphic design program had infected his

or her home computers before the virus was found. Luckily though, the art department "thinks different," too, and supplied the students with the "cure."

That was Attack No. 1.

I kept my guard up for the rest of the quarter. I didn't use any of YSU's computers. I did all my work at home on my healthy computer.

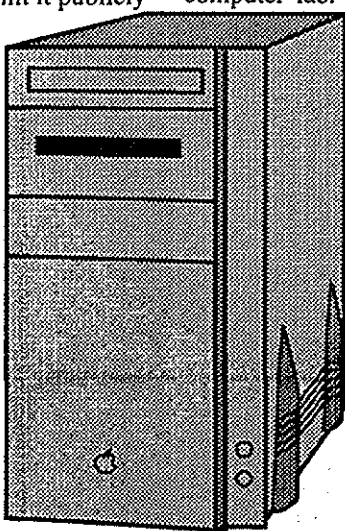
Then winter quarter began and I started to write for *The Jambar*. I began to let my guard down. Then one night, I needed to print a copy of an article and I let it happen again. I allowed another disk to get infected.

This time with the Wacko Wuzo virus. Fortunately, my virus scan picked this one up before it destroyed any of my programs.

I know that all computer labs have virus breakouts, but Mac-user's at YSU are a dying breed. If it weren't for the graphic design program there would be even fewer Macs on campus.

These computers are on the endangered species list. The slaughter must end.

Those of us who are pro-Mac will remain strong. The evil forces may try to break our computers, but they will never break our faith.



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Mary Hall of women's tennis was named Mid-Continent Athlete of the Week.

Sports

The women's volleyball team went 4-0 at the St. Francis Tournament the weekend of March 16. YSU knocked off St. Francis, Juanita, Seton Hall and Canisius.

Penguins notch two wins while down south

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The Penguin baseball team picked up a win in the closer of its spring trip, knocking down Marshall 10-6.

YSU collected 11 hits, while taking a 4-2 lead in the third inning. Six runs in the fourth and a little defense held off Marshall for a Penguin win.

Seniors Mark Thomas and Ray Farcas both scored two runs, while Farcas belted two hits also. Senior Kevin Smith and junior Travis Easterling both batted in two RBIs.

Junior Brian McFarland lasted seven innings on the mound, striking out five Marshall batters and allowing nine hits.

Wofford handed the Penguins an 11-6 loss, despite home runs from Smith, Farcas and freshman Greg Ensley.

Farcas batted 1-for-3, knocking in two runs and scoring two. Senior Bob Simock pitched 4.1 innings, facing 22 batters and giving up six runs before junior Andy Clough came in for the relief.

Earlier, Clough made his way out of a bases-loaded, two-out ninth inning with help from his outfield, to give the Penguins their first win of the season, over the College of Charleston, 9-8.

YSU lead 9-8 in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded as Cougar Josh Edgeworth flied out to center.

On the other side of the plate, YSU belted seven runs in the first inning, to give the Red and White a head start. Sophomore Steve Mefferd hit 2-for-4, scoring a run and batting one in, while senior Mark Thomas also went 2-for-4, scoring two runs. Easterling batted 1-for-3, scoring two runs and hitting in an RBI.

Senior Derek Nelson got the win, pitching 8.1 innings. Charleston Southern belted YSU 15-1 over the break, as

the Penguins muscled five hits. Sophomore Todd Santore scored the Penguins lone run. Freshman Cory Ohalek tossed seven innings, striking out five.

Charleston Southern handed YSU another loss, 11-2, in a game called in the top of the fifth due to rain.

Santore hit 2-for-2, while Ensley and Thomas both scored runs.

Charleston also dropped the Red and White in a close 8-7 match up, where Mefferd batted 1-for-4, scoring two runs and batting in an RBI and Smith hit 2-for-3 and scored a run. Thomas and Santore also collected two hits.

Simock tossed 5.2 innings, giving up 10 hits.

In the 10-3 loss to Maryland-Baltimore, Clough turned the tables and batted for YSU, nailing a home run. Clough batted 2-for-3, scoring a run and batting two in. Junior Eric Jones also blasted a home run, while scoring two runs.

McFarland pitched four innings, sitting down four batters and walking two. Freshman Matt Barumit tossed two innings.

East Carolina rocked the Penguins in a 14-2 victory over YSU. Jones and Easterling scored YSU's two runs, while Nelson topped the mound for 5.1 innings.

The Penguins started the spring trip off with two losses in a doubleheader against East Carolina, 10-0 and 10-3.

In the first game, Mefferd, Easterling, Santore and senior Andy Bragg each got a hit for YSU. Ohalek and sophomore Shuan Robinson both shared pitching duties.

The Red and White managed eight hits in the second game, including two from Thomas. Easterling batted in two runs.

March 13, the Penguins dropped a doubleheader with Towson, 3-1, 7-6.

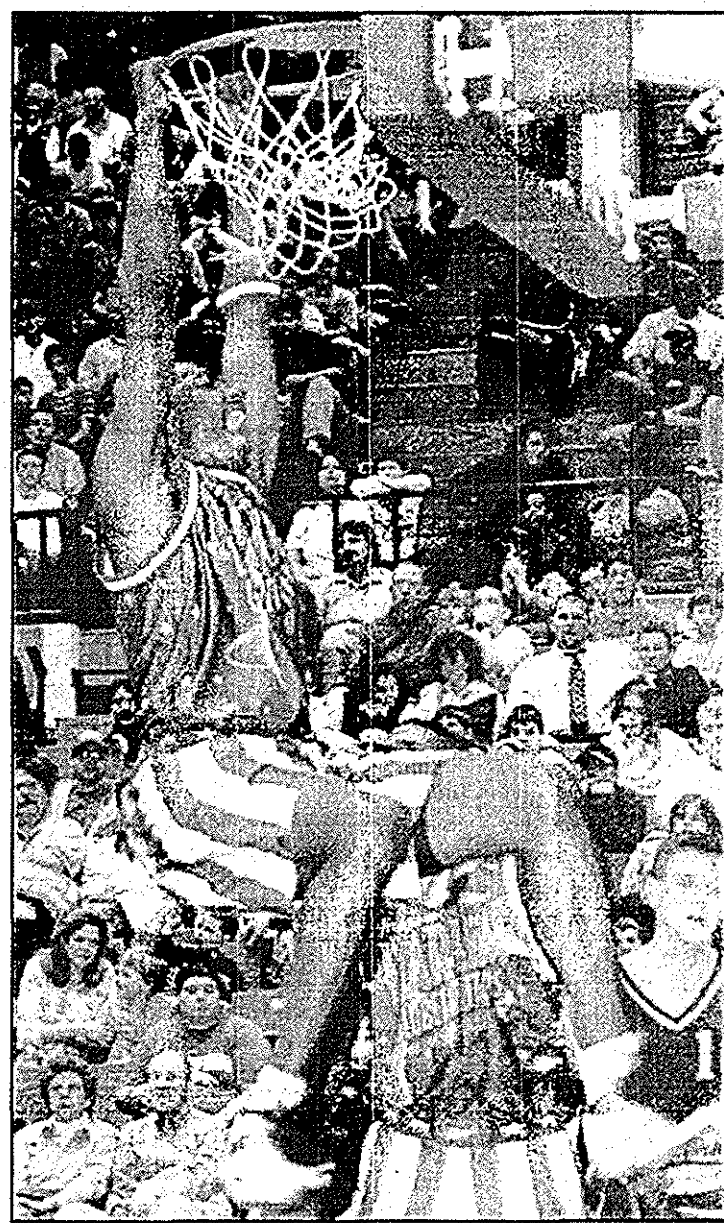
The Penguin's record falls to 2-13 as they travel to Ohio University Wednesday and they open the home season Thursday against Akron University.



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Easterling



LYNN NICKLES, THE JAMBAR

SLAMMIN': A Harlem Globetrotter gets a little hang time after a dunk in Beeghly Center March 19.

Softball drops eight on the road

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

The women's softball team took on a 2-14 record and 1-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference over the break.

YSU lost two to Western Illinois Saturday, 7-0 and 8-3 at Harrison Field and split with Western Friday. The Lady Penguins won 2-0 in the first game, before falling 8-0 in the nightcap.

Freshman Be Cicero pitched her first complete-game shutout in YSU's 2-0 win. Cicero gave up only five hits in the effort. Sophomore Megan Poole scored on a Dani-Brown double, then Brown was driven in by Stacie Banfield to collect the Lady Penguin's two runs.

The women took the road for

most of the break, competing in the Rebel Games in Ocoee, Fla. YSU dropped all eight games at the tournament.

Central Connecticut defeated YSU, 1-0 and Maryland-Baltimore was victorious 7-1.

Against Central, sophomore Angela Frangione batted 3-for-3 for the Lady Penguins and against Maryland-Baltimore sophomore Sara Fleet nailed two hits.

Jacksonville State handed the women a 5-2 loss, while juniors Brown and Rachel Zehnder each collected two hits and Brown drove in a run. Cornell was successful against the Lady Penguins, 14-0.

YSU cranked out 11 hits in its loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay. The

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Outdoor track opens season in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The YSU outdoor track and field team opened the spring season at the Florida State Relays March 20.

Senior Marcella Scaife placed ninth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.80 and also nailed a jump of 18-feet-1-inch in the long jump for 11th place. Junior Suzy Thompson ran a time of 25.71 for a 13th-place finish in the 200-meter dash. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, sophomore Kelly Leonard placed 13th, while sophomore Natalie Sekula took tenth in the shot put with a toss of 38-feet-8-inches.

For the men, junior Shawn Cobey threw the javelin 154-feet 9-inches for fourth place, while

junior Dave Purins ran to a 14th place finish with a time of 23.93 in the 200-meter dash.

The men and women headed back north for the Raleigh Relays



Scaife



Thomas

in North Carolina over the weekend.

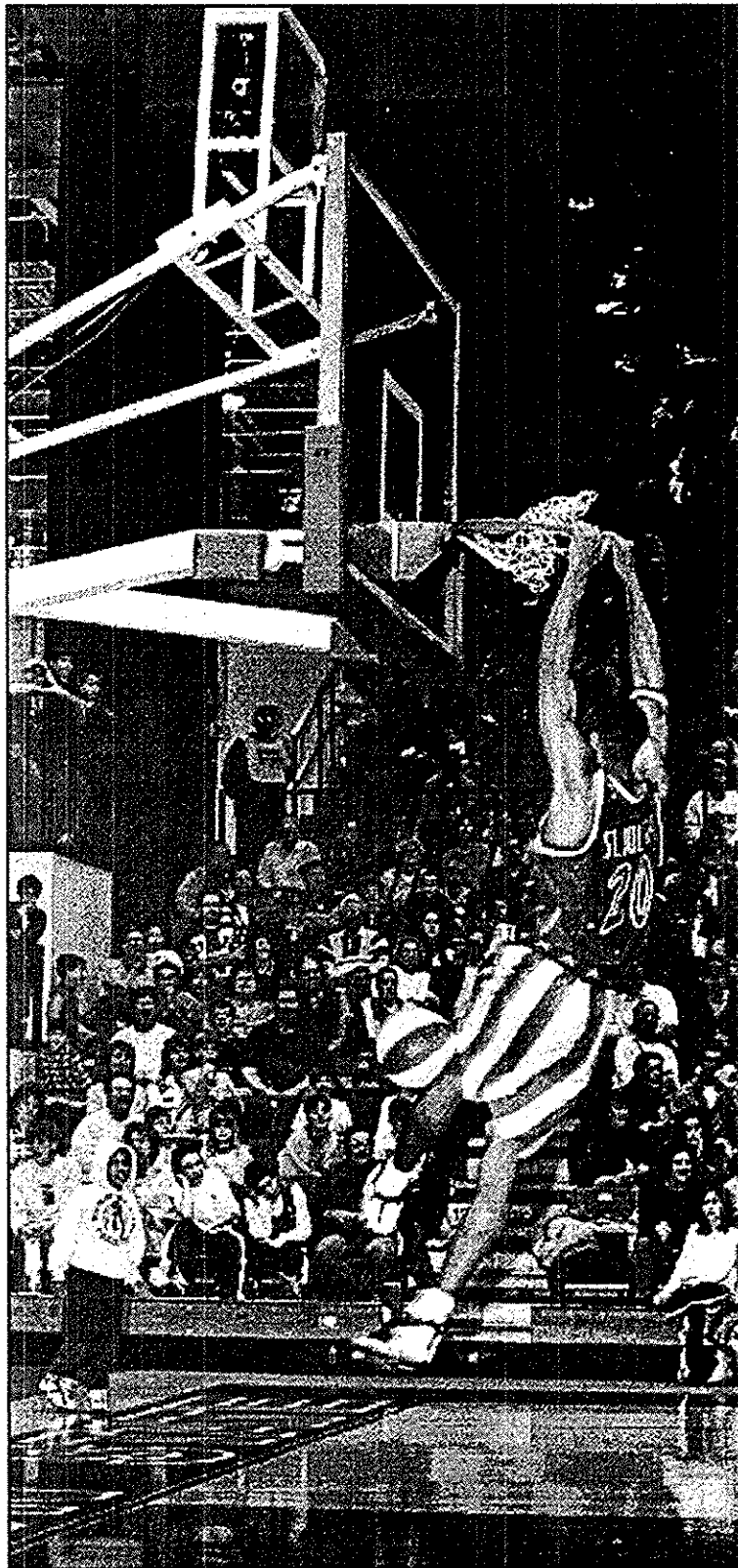
Senior Laura Thomas set a new school record in the 10,000-meter,

running a time of 36:29.08. She previously held the record at 36:32.87, which she set in the 1997 season.

Junior Becky Riggie took 25th in the 10,000-meter with a time of 37:39.85, while sophomore Lori Ruggles ran a time of 38:39.09 for 31st place. In the long jump, Scaife jumped 17-feet-9-inches for 30th place.

For the men, senior Paul Carter captured an eighth place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.04, while senior Matt Folk took 18th in the 10,000-meter with a time of 30:56.06. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, senior Mark Brady finished 16th, running a time of 9:28.37.

Tennis teams compete over break



LYNN NICKLES, THE JAMBAR

RAISE THE ROOF: A Harlem Globetrotter nails a dunk, while the crowd watches during the troopers' recent visit to YSU March 19 in Beeghly Center.

The women's tennis team picked up its second win of the season back on March 14, defeating Dayton, 5-3. The men lost to Dayton, 7-0.

In singles action, sophomore Marci

Women continued

women took Wisconsin into extra innings in the 8-5 loss.

Senior Tammi Schmalenberger hit 3-for-5, nailing a double and three RBIs, while seniors Stacie Banfield and Chris Maynard and junior Holly Royal each went 2-for-4. Banfield scored twice and Maynard crossed the plate once and drove in a run.

Towson knocked over the Lady Penguins, 7-3 at the Rebel Games. Frangione batted in an RBI, while

Russ was a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 winner at No. 2 singles, while senior Mary Hall won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles. Freshman Jen Vodhanel was victorious at No. 4 singles, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 and junior Shanna Young took No. 5 singles, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Hall and Young picked up an 8-7 win at No. 2 doubles.

The men's tennis team fell to Robert Morris Sunday, 6-1 at YSU. Senior Zack Veres was the Penguins only win, taking No. 5 singles 2-1.

Saturday the men were defeated by Valparaiso, 6-3 at home as well.

Junior Zach Yauman won at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and Veres was successful again at No. 5 singles, 6-4 and 7-6.

In doubles action, Yauman and freshman Rob Stephens teamed up for an 8-4 win at No. 2 doubles.

The women compete Thursday at Duquesne, while the men leave Friday for the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



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Nutrition Month offers tips on healthy living

■ Body fat analyses were given to participants by members of the Students in Dietetics group.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

In support of National Nutrition Month, observed in March, the Students in Dietetics group set up a body fat analysis table in Kilcawley Center March 11.

Beth Pash, Students in Dietetics, said the display was arranged "to promote healthy lifestyle changes and to make people aware of what they are eating in their everyday lives."

Group members showed observers the correct things to eat from the food pyramid and talked

about exercising in order to keep body fat down.

Students in Dietetics is comprised of nutrition majors who travel to area elementary schools to promote nutrition, along with being involved in the Health-O-Rama at the Southern Park Mall and the Canfield Fair annually.

Group members completed more than 600 body fat analyses at the Health-O-Rama this year.

The reading done from the tests shows a person where they stand.

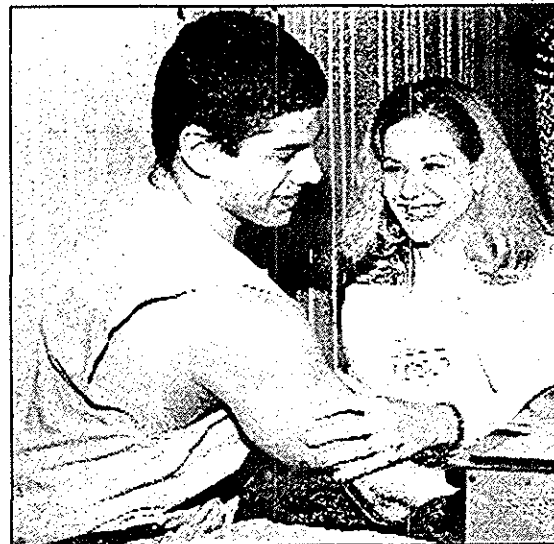
The average body fat for college women is 18 to 22 percent; with the college males' average being

12 to 15 percent.

"We plan to do things like this more often on campus. It is important for people to realize that they need to start early to prevent long-term diseases," said group member Diedre Barron.

Fresh fruit was available to students passing by the display, along with nutrition fact sheets.

The fact sheets, taken from the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, covered vegetarian eating patterns, facts about olestra and meeting the challenge of weight management with reduced-calorie fats.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MUSCLE MAN: Tony Amadio, sophomore, mechanical engineering, has his body fat tested by Beth Pash, sophomore, nutrition, during National Nutrition Month.

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Sessions will be concurrent and provide participants with the opportunity to create strategies for increasing diversity and initiating programs to achieve those goals.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: APRIL 5TH

For more information contact the Office of Student Life
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YSU receives \$200,000 grant for science reform

■ The reform effort will be called "Investigative Approaches in the Natural Sciences."

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

In an effort to extend scientific innovations to all students, YSU has been awarded a grant of nearly \$200,000 from the Institution-wide Reform of Undergraduate Education program of the National Science Foundation. The grant will be awarded to only 17 colleges and universities including YSU.

NSF launched the grant program in 1996 to reward universities that have made substantial improvements in the quality of undergraduate education.

The reform effort at YSU will be based on the philosophy that all students will need a basic understanding of scientific principles. The science departments are creating new investigative labora-

tory courses designed as general education courses for non-science majors. The courses will provide students with experience in formulating and testing hypotheses, collecting and analyzing data, critical thinking and working in cooperative groups to solve problems through active participation in a scientific investigation.

According to Dr. John Usis, biological sciences, the program will provide non-science majors hands-on scientific experience they otherwise would not re-

ceive. He said most lower-level classes give students large amounts of information without affording them the opportunity to put the information to use.

This program, said Usis, will allow students to use that information hands-on.

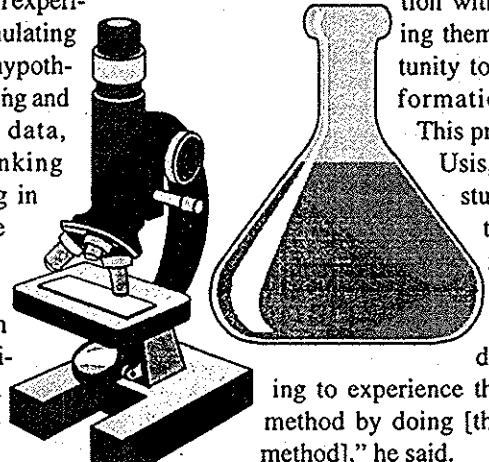
"[Students] are going to experience the scientific method by doing [the scientific method]," he said.

Usis said the courses will be set in five-week modules where students will be divided into two groups. One group will study one scientific area for the first five

weeks, then switch with the second group and follow a different course of study for the second five weeks. He said with the switch to semesters, there might be three modules of study.

Faculty involved in the grant-writing effort included Drs. John Usis and Heather Lorimer, biological sciences; Drs. Allen Hunter, Sherri Lovelace-Cameron and Renee Falconer, chemistry; Dr. Allen Jacobs, environmental studies; Dr. William Buckler, geography; Dr. Charles Singler, geology; Dr. Bruce Mattingly, mathematics and statistics; and Drs. Jim Andrews and Ron Tabak, physics and astronomy.

YSU representatives were invited to describe the new program at two national conferences last year.



Petrella

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portunity to bring a nationally-known speaker to the campus who has limited availability. Other Law Week events will be held in Kilawley Center. The events are open to the entire campus, Myhal said.

Petrella said she spoke to Nancy Cox, from the American Red Cross Feb. 3 and was told Myhal had arranged a private meeting with her.

Petrella said Cox contacted her Feb. 10, informing her the blood drive location had been changed to the Beeghly College of Education. Cox also told her Myhal had removed her and she would no longer be working on the blood drive. Petrella said she continued working on the spring quarter blood drive because she had not been formally removed.

Myhal said, "We'd like to make the blood drive more accessible to other people. In the new location, we might be able to get the numbers up. We should be trying other things," Myhal said.

Myhal arranged a meeting with Petrella for 9 a.m., Feb. 11, at the

Student Government office. Petrella said she wanted to find out for certain if she was fired. However, Myhal canceled the pre-arranged Feb. 11 meeting one hour before it was to take place.

Petrella was told the meeting would be rescheduled, but she was unable to contact Myhal for two weeks.

"I left messages on his door for him, but got no response. I figured I'd start work on the spring quarter blood drive," she said.

Myhal said, "She didn't communicate with me. The people on the cabinet are supposed to come to me. She wasn't working with me at all."

When Petrella finally spoke with Myhal on the telephone, he fired her from the position.

Petrella said Myhal cited a low donor turnout for the blood drives that she had organized. Petrella has organized the blood drive under Myhal since July 7, 1998. Numbers furnished by the American Red Cross show that quotas were met for four out of six days.

Petrella said, "There were only two days that were lower than quota — July 21, 1998, and Feb. 1. The Red Cross explained these

low numbers. July 21 was only the second day of the second half of summer quarter. Feb. 1, was a Monday, and numbers are lower on Mondays."

Statistics provided by The Red Cross, dating back to fall 1995, show that donor turnout has been the lowest during summer quarter. There has only been one Monday blood drive since Petrella has been in charge. Although the quota of 62 donors was not met, Petrella still came within 72 percent of the goal.

"The numbers for the blood drives aren't fantastic. We can always do better. We'll try different things this quarter and see if it works out," he said.

"David told me that my expectations for the blood drive did not match his, but he never told me of his expectations. I'm not psychic. If he had come to me a few months ago and said his expectations for the blood drive were not being met and that I needed to improve, I would have improved. If the numbers still didn't meet his expectations, then he would have a right to fire me. I always thought I was doing a good job."

Myhal also told her she was

fired because she gave her work to the secretaries.

"David also told me that I had mouthed him about his decision. I assume he was talking about the cancellation of the room."

Petrella said this is not a valid reason for firing her.

"This is a democracy. I have every right to voice my opinion," she said.

Since Petrella had started work on the spring quarter blood drive, she has lost money. She will not be paid her spring quarter stipend. Petrella said she doesn't expect to get her job back.

"My problem is not with Student Government. There are a lot of great leaders in Student Government, but he's ruining it for them. I think students should know who they voted for. I supported Myhal and now I'm disappointed," she said. "The Red Cross has been loyal to us. There are lives at stake here."

Carrie Wilson, Student Government vice president, will replace Petrella.

Myhal said the removal was not politically motivated. He said it is his responsibility to remove people who are not doing their job.

Police Blotter

March 22

Male arrested outside Ernie McDougal's for drug abuse and disorderly conduct. Transported to Mahoning County Justice Center.

March 23

Money found missing from small locked box located inside desk drawer of Pan Atlas Travel Service employee.

March 25

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 Baltimore County Public Schools (4/7)
 Coltec Industries (4/8)
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 Trumbull County Schools (4/16 & 5/18)
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*Mogadore High School (4/19)
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CAMPUS CALENDAR**March 30**

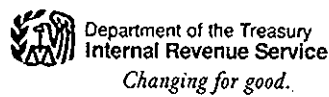
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting Focus with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Science and the paranormal: A Paradox?" with Dr. Paul Kurtz of SUNY Buffalo.

Announcements

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